blondes I find the restless souls who move

the world, the ardent enthusiasts, the

as much as she gives in devotion, self-

sacrifice and consideration. She is in-

deed often very exacting, and not in-

frequently tyrannizes very sharply over

her so-called lord; but still she makes an

excellent wife, for she is clever, shrewd,

and sees the points of advantage in the

social, business or ambitious career of the

connubial firm a good deal more quickly

than her husband will. She is not a

very tender wife, however, nor even a

tender mother, having too many other

strings in hand to give very much atten-

tion to baby's leading strings; but her

sons grow up to respect her authority, and she places her daughters in mar-

I do not know whether I like her or

my gentle, docile brunette the best, and

woman, for each is best in her own way.

women are neither blonde nor brunette,

early youth of peach and cream, rather

than milk and roses, or pomegranate

and camellia, with brown hair of various

shades and grayish blue eyes, and among

these women I discover all the virtues

and all the vices of both blonde and

brunette, and am inclined to think that

in this question, as in so many others,

the truth lies between the two extremes,

and if I had to choose fifty women to

colonize some new Island of Hesperides,

I should not choose a single blonds or

brunette of pure type, but compose a symphony of mezzo-coloring, voices,

temperaments, figures, feeling pretty

sure that these would blend in a sweeter

and more satisfying harmony than the

more piquant and piercing tones of the

blonde or the sweet monotony of the

brunette. And after all, we each one of

us have personal experiences and personal

preferences which bias our judgment in

this respect; we love this man or that woman, and for the

time we believe that just that style of

beauty is the ideal we have always

shall smile at our own delusion and

fiatly contradict our fatuous theories;

but while it lasts, and even perhaps in memory, we shall cling to the admira-

tion of blonde or brune in general, be-

cause once in particular we loved a

Another point to be considered nowa-

days, however, is, what is her natural

For so many persons copy Queen Eliza-

beth, who had a hundred wigs as well as

a hundred gowns, and wore whatever

The ladies of to-day are not so frank

about it, but we most all have watched

some startling metamorphoses in this

direction, and I do not know why a bru-

bloude temperament may not express it

So, having discussed the question in all

its bearings, we must, after all, "lay it on the table, " as our legislators do the

deep for them, and rest upon the conclu-

sion that as it ever has been, so it shall

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For the Garette. I do not think American women have ever properly appreciated one, at least, of the points of independence offered to them by the peculiarly free condition of American life, and that is, the wide range of complexion and coloring open to them.

And the reason I say the peculiarly free condition of American life, is because there is no other country under heaven whither the children of other lands may so freely resort, and where they may so easily and so soon become, not only adopted sons, but lords of the and rulers of the na-The olive-skinned Spani rd and Italian, the dusky Greek and Oriental, the yellow-tinted Slav, the ruddy and chestnut-haired nations of Middle Europe, and the pale blondes of Scandinavia and the far North, all, all tlock to America as a haven and a hope, and each brings not only his national character, but his national complexion, to throw into the great grab-bag held open by Columbia, who invites each of her children to thrust in his or her hand and pull out whatever Fortune sends him, or he is clever enough to secure for

Now, if we think of it, here is a birthright worth having. How excessively monotonous it must be to have an inevitable complexion? For a young woman to know for certain that not one of her babies will be able to wear heliotrope, or ale green, or any other of the blonds tints; or for a lover to know that he never can have the delicious privilege of balancing the merits of black eyes and blue, gray eyes or brown, unless indeed he expatriates himself from his own country, wherein all the eyes are of one color.

Our American beauty-lover is reduced to no such necessity, for in one walk from the gates of Central park to Madison square he will probably meet the gaze of bright, or soft, or smiling, or liquid eyes of every tint and every shape that the civilized world produces, and not improbably those of sundry savages into the bargain.

And among them all which should you think he would be likely to prefer? The answers would be as varied as the eyes, but I fancy the larger proportion would be like my own, a simple ''l don't know.

I once knew an Englishman of sound opinions in most matters, who declared that all the wickedness of the world emanated from blonds women. He said that so soon as he saw golden tresses and a milk-and-roses complexion he began to guard himself as he would in the presence of a lovely serpent. Women of this coltreacherous, cold-hearted and mischiefmaking. In fact he could not say enough against them, and I niways suspected he style the most charming which clothes had had some bitter blonde experience me being we most dearly love.

that had warped his judgment.

Then another friend of thine used to aver that the Lydia Thompson blondes of the corps de ballet bleached their looks and assumed the pearly completion pehat style because the father of culiar that style because the

very of heaven. "Then you grant it is the livery of heaven?" suggested I on one occasion, Men Who Lost Money on Dallas Property and other persons being present, a free and pretty heated discussion arose, in which one side claimed that no artist, no poet, no ecstatio religieuse had ever imagined a brown angel. "They always have fluffy, golden hair taken off their foreheads by the wind, mild blue eyes and fair skins," remarked a high church young lady who probably had done more augelie art-study and literar ture than any of us. "Did you ever see one?" inquired the

blonde hater. "Did you ever see any one that had

seen one? "No, but --- "

"Excuse me, but have you any idea that Raphael or Fra Angelico or any of the angel portrait painters ever had an angelic model? "

"'Many of the saints have seen them," calmly replied the young lady, and a mocking voice at my elbow remarked: "At least one can hardly fancy Satun

Oh, I can?" exclaimed another. in fact, my idea of Mephistopheles complexion, red hair, and very pale gray eyes, with red lights in them, and the thin, dry sort of figure that goes

with that complexion. " And so the ball was tossed from one to another, and on the whole the blondes had a hard time of it. Somebody quoted saying of a young beauty whose erubic face is surmounted by a crown of pure golden hair, whose rich abundance asserts itself in tendrils and fiuff and lovely shining curls, however she it, and who the tries to dress other day replied to a compliment upon her hair by saying she found it almost impossible to live up to that kind of hair. One is expected to be so heavenly good, you know, " declared she in con-, and this was cited as proof that ade was always accepted as the type of virtue and perfection; but someelse at once declared that this beach showed the young lady to be frivolous, vain, self-conscious, and I

know not what besides. Then someone audaclously stated that Tennyson sings in "The Princess,"

Bright and fierce and fickle is the South, And fair and true and tender is the North and the brune party were discomfited until someone picked up a Tennyson and nd that "fair" had been substituted

for "dark." And it seems to me that the whole world is just as much at variance on this point as these friends of mine.

Certainly, as we consider the famous beauties and the famous rulers of men among women, we find the vote of history a nearly and evenly balanced one. Helen of Troy, they say, was blonde, and Cleopatra was certainly very brunette. Aspasia's golden hair is celeprated, and Phryne is always depicted as an audacious blonde, while Penelano dark. The Roman ladies bent on son uest bleached their locks and dyed them ed, and many a matron as well as maid

has dyed hers dark. desire parsonal care. Send P. O. Slamp for circa-lam, etc. Address letters.

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TEXAS GIRL ABROAD brunette coloring? My own experience is that the dark-skinned, dark-eyed, rather stately women of my acquaint

ance are those most easily understood, most easily managed and prepared for. As a rule, a large brunette is timid The German Language Predomiphysically and morally, self distrustful nates in Italian Cities. credulous, very uncomplaining and easily contented. Among the fair, small, vivid

The Value of a Smile in Bargaining femmine "klekers," as that word has With an Italian-American Girls come to be used, the zouaves of the woman's army. The blonds has her violent fancies, but seldom a grand pasas Shrewd Bargainers.

> Seapolitans and Their Gonts, the Latter Taking Possession of the City-Queer Things There to be Seen-

Special correspondence of the Guzette. Naples, April 15 .- There is a general impression affoat in the world that in Italy the people speak Italian, but the amazing fact is that wherever you go, in treet, or in pension, you hear German. Germany has certainly emptied itself over Italy; to speak figuratively, Italy is the pie to which the German population riage or in some vocation with a firm and s the crust, and it is only by creeping around the edges, fly-wise, that you eatch glimpses of what is underneath. I do not know which to call the best American and English travellers assure us that in whole winters of Berlin or Dresden they have not heard so much German spoken as during a week in but mezzo-tinted, with complexious in Capri or Naples, for in Germany the people are all anxious

TO PRACTICE THEIR ENGLISH. The German tourlst does not like English people, and Americans are classed under the same obn xious head, as the only true American, in his mind, is the aboriginal Indian. He rises at the dinner table to bow when a lady leaves, and says good morning when he comes down the second time to breakfast. Then he has got his politeness off his bands. He usually speaks four languages, the French with the same accent as a mixture of languages is effective, such when he says: "Ach!" and "gehabt as this I heard the other day: "Oh troppo haben. ' This is his opinion, as voiced in perfect seriousness, by a highly cultivated German gentleman: "There is no country that can compare with Germany. All the greatest musiciaus were Germans: all the greatest philosophers were Germans; all the greatest poets were Germans. 22 etc., etc., winding up were Germans, " etc., etc., winding up with "and all the greatest Americans are Germans!"

As for Italy-why, Italy is a protege of Germany just now, while the Russian bear is growling, and—"What are you English doing down here?" Said an American lady to us one day, a lady who has spent many years abroad: "I like the Germans, and all that, but I can't help wishing they would have snother

AND GET WHIPPED.

There is something delightfully free and easy about the Germans, particularly at table. I have been studying two enormously plump sisters who sit opposite me here in the pension. Their two funny noses bob out suddenly in the middle of their faces in exactly the same nette who feels herself endowed with a their two baby mouths make exway; actly the same dimples in the wide expanses of their four fat cheeks; in fact, they can only tell each other apart by their breastpins, and one talks more than the other. That one sticks her fork in a juicy piece of meat, the elequestions whose true inwardness lies too vates it, the German beside me waives his knife over his shoulder and makes a be, and we shall all of us consider that remark; that fork is arrested, that meat forgotten. "Nein, nein!" shouts the German cherub; she grabs the fork in her whole fist to use it more forcibly in underscoring her remarks in the air, meantime beating the table with the handle er knife in the other hand; the sister

mes to her support with her cheek full more Germans down at the other end of the long table become interthink the subject was Bismarck at are thousands, however, who have madas Hotel Pegano, Capri. When at length everyone has exhausted his mind on the matter the

big money in Dallas dirt, and store are thousands who can ret strike it rich by FORKED MEAT IS REMEMBERED; investing in certain portions of the meit is cold and juiceless now, but nobody trapells. One of these certain portions seems to mind. During courses the two is Hall's second North Park addition, sisters sit waiting with knife and fork held upright in elenched fists, or else Maps and full particulars furnished by they lean their elbows on the table, and Hall, Fishburn & Co., 837 Main street, their great double chins in their hands and gaze upward in the attitude of in order to spend in large ways. It is the Raphael's cherubs. Sometimes one makes a little entr' act by sticking a piece of bread on a tooth-pick, lowering it carefully into her Examinations in Which All May Take a Part wine glass and holsting it into her mouth after submersion. The Germans do all In regard to the college entrance, this kind of thing in a perfectly unconprize and honor examinations, J. W. cious and naive way. The chief thing about dinner is conversation, and knives, Lowber, Ph. D., examiner in the Nationforks, meat and toothpicks are simply al university, kindly sends in the followexcuses for holding people together and useful articles for assisting in arguments. Believing that your readers would like

The glory of sun and sea and bill does so surround and cover Naples that one sensitive to beauty scon forgets to notice the filth, and even the smells of the city itself. It is good advice that Baedecker gives: "Those to whom the town is unbearably dististeful should go at once to Sorreuto, Capri, etc.; in returning their antipathy will probably be mitigated." The secret of this is that when you first arrive in any new town your attention is attracted chiefly to the streets and buildings, and these, in Naples, are sure to strike you disagreeably: but just stay around the Mediterranean somewhere till ern college, Potter college, the National you

FALL UNDER ITS SPELL;

then come back to the city and you will think only, What a view, what a bay, what a Vesuvius! By that time too you will not seem such unmitigated villians, but only like lazy children, whose preposterous attempts at cheating are really too evident to deceive. And in the meantime also it is to be hoped that you have learned how to smile. Under Jountain is in too great a hurry to see if you smile or not, and John Bull is too stipled to see it if you did smile, but signore, the Italian, will reflect your expression every time. The one word of advice that has been given me by experimented travelers in Italy is, amile, smile, smile! Surely there never was a people more sensitive to any little kind, easy a mile, smile! Surely there never was a people more sensitive to any little kind, near a hearty "grajic tanta" (much thanks), a kind look and a smile will repay an Italian for a good deal of trouble to secure you and the with her washtub, on the monther with an amount of the secure you and the some than scolding, for he will laugh too, and then you say, as if all the barragaining before had been a big joke mutally sustained for the amusement of you will barries, "Well, signore, what is really your ultimo prezzo for this article?" "Ultimo prezzo for this article?" will have come more into sympathy with the Italian character-the Neapolitans interest of popular education. The treasurer of the society, F. W. Harkins,

in honor respond by taking off a franc or two from the first price. There lives not an Italian with a soul so base that he will not reduce his price when appealed to in those words.

AMERICAN GIRLS make amazingly sharp bargainers, which

is the more surprising as, I am thankful to say, they have no opportunity whatever for the exercise of that kind of ability at home. You will sometimes hear a young lady, elegantly and stylishly dressed, holding out for a franc or two with a coachman, while the elder people of the party stand back and listen with amused faces; it is not that she minds the francs, but she will not be We heard of a party of elderly people who declared they would never travel through Italy again without a young lady, because they say it is the young lady to whom all favors are granted in Italy. The young lady gets admittance into places where it is too late for other people; she smiles beavy baggage through the depot and into the railway carriage, when other people are stopped and charged five or six france, in fact if she is clever and pretty, she can travel in Italy at least 10 per cent. cheaper than other people. We have been taking lessons in bargaining from some experienced American ladies; the field of operation is the Santa Lucia quay which is bordered with coral and tortoise shell 'You can-ne come in-ne, you can-ne, " says the shop man when he sees you looking in his windows, and this should go in, and this should the method of proceedure. YOU (1.) Ask the price of everything in the shop except the thing you want, then in

OFF-HAND, PARENTHESIS STYLE find out the price of what you fancy. Then (2) taking that in your hand, talk Italian, French, German or English, it does not make much difference, only sun and moon were to collide, and the earth collapse in consequence, you will not pay him what he asks. Sometimes a mixture of languages is effective, such earo! troppo caro! You Italiano you; you ashamed of yourself? Quinze francs for that picolo causa! Oh you Itsliano, you! You think we Americans are made of money?" All this with perfect amiability and the shopman smiling in a self-conscious way like a naughty boy caught in mischief. (3.) Finally dividing his price by three and taking out the money in your hand you offer it to him. "Oh c'est impossible!'' says he, and he begins to put up the things. You very quietly say "Buon giorno," and turn to go out, but when your hand is on the door, behold the shopman at your elbow offering the article at your price. To be sure, there are stores in Naples where there are fixed prices, and when it is so ''prix fixee'' is always written on the sign or on the window, but we find that usually means a fixed imposition. It requires a very large profit to compensate the Italian for the excitement of bargaining; he would generally rather sell things very near cost than miss the preluding argu-

At home it is decidedly bad taste to talk dollars and cents and it would be shocking to say to an acquaintance: What a pretty new comb! Where did you get it, and how much did it cost?" But when the ladies in a European pension collect for a real feminine talk, such questions are asked freely and responded to cordially. Whereas, too, we are

ASHAMED TO BUY ANYTHING CHEAR. in America, and bargains are kept a family secret, over here ladies display their bargains like war trophies, and the cheaper she buys the prouder she by the provider she buys have unending matter for conversation though at home the same people might not have found a point in common. There are pensions and hotels to

ested and begin brandishing knives and be discussed and addresses to be ex-forks, all pouring out a stream of loud changed, there are shops and shopping. talk and talking at the same time. You sights and sight-seeing, and not only but future plans for past experience would think the subject was bismarck at past experience. One obtains a travel to be talked over. One obtains a great amount of information in these free-aud-easy, after-dinner chats, and oon learns to travel in the pleasantest and most economical way. To hear ladies talk about the way of saving a To hear franc here, or half a franc there, almost makes one forget the diamonds that blaze in their ears and on their fingers, but the truth is there is always so much one wants to buy for home and friends, that everyone whose means are not unlimited prefers to economize in small ways experienced travelers, and often the most cultivated people, one meets in pensions of moderate price.

Although the Neapolitans seem responsive to kindness and smiles, there is a large proportion of the inhabitants of Naples that are perfectly incorrigible; they run into a lady around a corner without a "pardon," they knock her off the sidewalks with equanimity, and one can SMELL THEM COMING

a block off. These are the goats! From

8 to 10 in the morning, and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon the goats take possession of the city, and the odor of their presence maketh str ng the air. They come in herds of fifteen or twenty, and there is no use trying to keep the sidewalk then; one may as well surrender at once and take the middle of the street, which is no great sacrifice in Naples. The adulterated milk question is solved for this city, but in no place have we had bluer milk than here. One thinner, might think that the goats would be driven to the back door to be miked, but one mysterious thing about Naples is that she seems to have no back doors, nor back steps, nor back yards. There is nothing doublefaced or back-handed about Naples; she brings her tubs out and washes on the sidewark, and she cooks, eats and per-

he was smoking, and hammering, and conversing with his neighbors; the mother was hanging her clothes in front of the door; the children were rolling in the street, the goat, the mule and the chickens were taking a constitutional, and I saw also, what one sees very frequently in the poor homes of Naples, pet lamb. The lamb is always the pet and ornament of the household; he always has a bright colored rag or ribbon about his neck and often his whole cont of wool blossoms with different colored bows. He presents a most surprising, a most unlamblike appearance with every lock of his fleece tied up in this style, but it is thoroughly Neapolitwo for the lamb to accumulate this Jacob's cost, and much diligent searching in rag heaps on the part of the children of the family. Cows are brought to the door to be milked Cows are also they are not so trequently seen. If the cow has a calf the calf comes too, and cows, as well as goats, have their bells tied to their necks. Sometim you see people bring out just a tumbler

to be milked into. The Neapolitans are a race unto them as selves; all that is most good for nothing ing, pleasure-loving, vain, frivolous and DEVIL-MAY-CARE

in the Italian character is sangerated

in the Nespolitan. There never was a more unconventional life lived in American Indian's wig am than among the lower class of Nespolitans. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the quays, the side-walk, and the street in front of the fall tenement houses, and the side lanes are swarming full of ragged, patched and darned people: the women sitting in chairs, sewing or nursing or performing the babies' tollette; the men standing about, smoking and talking. Then the little portable stoves are brought out on the sidewalk and maccaroni is cooked, solo and eaten right there. On Sunday they are all out from garret and cellar-the family animals are talk, and thoroughly convince the man out, too, and they all are just bent on by your accent and gestures that if the having a jolly good time. Another characteristic scene is to be noticed under the portice of the Theater San Carlo. Here the professional letter-writers have their tables and their stacks of cheap paper and envelopes, and it is amusing enough to see the poor people come bashfully up, sit down confidingly by the letter-writer and dietate I think the poor people of Naples wretchedly poor as they are, are a very happy set; they have plenty of fresh air, society and freedom. In fact they seem to own Naples in partnership with the

> Lives in a different Naples altogether, which is on wheels and drawn about by prancing horses. It is said the inhabitants of this Naples, too, live on maccaron; and are fearfully in debt, but whenever they appear in public they are shining and shaved, and powdered and frizzed and arrayed in Parisian styles. The only inhabitant of Naples who is to be

pitied is the donkey. The poor donkey bears all the burdens of Neapolitan life on his back, and there seems to be no way of offering solace to his woes; pennies are no benefit to him, and it is hardly practicable to give him cabbages. Is is enough to make one shed tears to see the poor little creature who comes up our street every morning with his nose tred up in an old red baudana to keep him from nibbling the vegetables with which his panniers are loaded! No wonder he has not energy enough to even hold up his ears! What donkey would under the circumstances?

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at Prairie View State normal school to day substantially as follows:

We come now to the last lesson of the course. What I have to say I want to say with great plainness of speech, and that to the class itself. Let us divest ourselves therefore, if we can, of the thought that this platform this magnificent hall is filled with distinguished spectators and our interested friends to note how well we acquit ourselves. Forget them while orator and class, as companion and friends, deal with the opportunities all must meet and the qualities of the man who can make the most of them. Our theme, then, is opportunity and man.

First, think a moment of what you are, what you stand for. Let me illustrate: I hold in my hand a single seed of our much valued cottog. It is at once fruit of the past, food of the present and seed of the future. Do you get the ideas You are the consummation, the realization, if you will, of the aspirations of our parents and friends and a well defined purpose of the state. Your people have tenderly cared for you and trusted in you snd the state has taxed herself heavily, that you might be something and do something for the common good. Will you do it? You will, if you improve all opportunities. You will, if you are in danger of making a mistuke and failure of life, he greatly discouraged and went of the some congenial place in the little community where you were born cryou cast your lot with a people you have not knewn. You will, if you are in danger of making a mistuke and failure of life, he greatly discouraged andwpent your best hours thinking and planning to find some congenial place and better solled to your capabilities. It will be the mistake of your life, since in such a community one always finds his grandest opportunity. God pity you, friend, if you cannot warm to your community so that her trees shall seem the noblest, her flowers the gayest, her birds the sweetest singers, her belies and beaux the most charming and her firesides the dearest of all the carth.

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